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RAISING AWARENESS

Lani Elliott and her son Jamieson stand in front of a flag that was raised at Saskatchewan's Legislative Building on Wednesday to mark World Autism Day. According to Elliott, it was an occasion to consider support for parents with autistic children and their continued care, and to think about the prospects for people such as her son in moving into the workforce after schooling. SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO IN REGINA

High hopes for new solar system

Sask.'s power future. Technology giant Lockheed Martin teams with First Nations Power Authority on ambitious project

ROSS ROMANIUK
Metro in Regina

It's an ambitious commercial solar-power project for Saskatchewan First Nations, and one that could point the way toward the province's energy future.

The First Nations Power Authority (FNPA) of Saskatchewan is teaming with Lockheed Martin Canada and the economic development arm of the File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council to use solar energy for much of a Swift Current hotel's power needs.

"The primary objective of the project is to better understand how solar energy can be used in a commercial context," Leah Nelson Guay, executive director of the FNPA, told Metro exclusively on Wednesday — the day that the advanced power system for the Home Inn and Suites was to be fully installed and running.

"Over the course of the year, it will provide about 38,000 kilowatt-hours of energy to the hotel. The overall load for the hotel is about 1.3 megawatts, so it comes in at about five per cent of the total."

For the hotel, in which the Tribal Council's FHQ Developments has an ownership stake, the leading-edge technology supplied by Lockheed Martin is anticipated to bring an annual $5,000 saving on energy costs.

The power system built for the hotel is specifically designed for not only harsh and blustery Prairie weather conditions, but for taking the best possible advantage of the high radiation in southern Saskatchewan — which Lockheed Martin's Sean McCarthy describes as the "solar capital" of Canada.

"This is a rather large installed device," McCarthy, Lockheed Martin Canada's business development manager for renewable energy, said from Ottawa of the "robust and rugged" unit.

"It's designed to accommodate the higher winds that are prevalent in Saskatchewan. It also manages, itself, to dump and clear its own snow."

At a total cost of about $70,000 to the FNPA, said Nelson Guay, the Lockheed power-harnessing system stands out for reasons other than its effectiveness in sunlight.

"It's designed to withstand hurricane-force wind, which is really important in Swift Current," she explained, noting that it "will actually just float and hover" in strong gusts when disengaged.

"We're going to put a webcam up, so on super windy days, people can log onto our website and take a look at our solar panels flying in the wind."

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Contamination

NDP says leaky landfill a concern

The Opposition NDP is raising concerns that contaminated groundwater, known as leachate, is leaking from the Saskatoon landfill.

New Democrat Cathy Sproule says a groundwater monitoring report indicates that the leachate has likely reached the South Saskatchewan River.

Sproule says she's worried about the drinking water supply and people who use the river for recreation.

Environment Minister Ken Cheveldayoff says there is a little bit of leachate, but he also says the water quality meets provincial standards.

Cheveldayoff says the way to deal with the problem is by building what is called an interceptor well.

He says an interceptor has already helped on the north end of the landfill and another one is scheduled to be built this year on the south side.

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June Draude

Minister's expenses under scrutiny

Saskatchewan Social Services Minister June Draude is facing criticism for spending more than $3,600 on a car service during a four-day trip to London.

The NDP has released documents showing that Draude also spent $200 on the same trip for lunch with a woman named Rita Crone.

New Democrat David Forbes says he wants to know what value the trip provided to Saskatchewan residents.

Forbes points out that a single adult on social services gets about $4,000 over eight months.

Draude says the trip was to learn about what other jurisdictions are doing on issues such as disability initiatives, social housing and fetal alcohol syndrome.

The minister says she used the car service to get to meetings, but she also says she can't explain why the lunch with her friend was expensed.

Read the full story at metronews.ca.

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Mayor urges 'holistic approach'

Vision for growth.
Atchison touts virtues of core density, regionalism for Saskatoon in his state-of-the-city address

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Mayor Donald Atchison says downtown densification and co-operation with the city's surrounding communities are critical to Saskatoon's future growth.

Calling for more convention spaces, an increase in recreational facilities and a strong middle class in Saskatoon, Atchison delivered his state-of-the-city address at TCU Place on Wednesday.

Touching on a number of topics during the event, hosted by the Greater Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce, the mayor outlined his vision for growth in Saskatoon, including hopes of having 35,000 people living in the city's downtown.

"We need to have balanced growth and a vibrant city centre," he said. "That's the key to our success.

"If there is no downtown and there is no city centre, what do you have? You look to the south in the United States, where they deserted their city-centre areas, and you have communities that are divided.

"They're only interested in the areas that they live in, as opposed to taking a holistic approach about everyone benefiting together."

Pointing to the construction of the Remai Art Gallery of Saskatchewan and an increase in new businesses in downtown, Atchison said the area is already showing signs of growth, but noted it's important the city has a vision for how it expands.

"In order to have density, we have to go up," Atchison told reporters.

"We certainly don't want to have urban sprawl, and if we're going to continue to grow as we are, we have to plan right now."

The mayor also noted that building relationships with communities surrounding Saskatoon is very important, and a new municipal stakeholder group, called Planning for Growth, is keeping communication channels open.

"Everyone is at the table talking to everyone and I think that's very positive," he said.

The Planning for Growth group will meet again later this month.

Mayor Donald Atchison calls for more density and the strengthening of relationships between Saskatoon and surrounding communities during his state-of-the-city address at TCU Place on Wednesday. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Deadly shooting at U.S. Army's Fort Hood base

Second incident.
Base was also scene of 2009 event that left 13 people dead

A gunman opened fire Wednesday at the U.S. Army's Fort Hood in an attack that left at least four dead, including the shooter, law enforcement officials said.

One of the officials, citing official internal Justice Department updates, said 14 others were hurt. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release information by name.

The Texas Army base was the scene of a mass shooting in 2009. Thirteen people were killed and more than 30 wounded in what was the deadliest attack on a domestic military installation in history.

In this 2009 photo, an entrance is shown to the Fort Hood Army base in Texas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.S. law enforcement official said reports circulating within the Justice Department indicate the shooter died of what appears to be a self-inflicted wound. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the investigation is still ongoing.

Outside the base, some relatives of soldiers waited for news about their loved ones.

Tayra DeHart, 33, said she had last heard from her husband, a soldier at the post, that he was safe, but that was hours earlier.

"The last two hours have been the most nerve-wracking I've ever felt. I know God is here protecting me and all the soldiers, but I have my phone in my hand just hoping it will ring and it will be my husband," DeHart said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Fishermen look for damaged boats to salvage in the port of Iquique, Chile, on Wednesday. Authorities discovered surprisingly light damage from a magnitude-8.2 quake that struck in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday evening. LUIS HIDALGO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big quake in Chile causes little damage

Hard-won expertise and a big dose of luck helped Chile escape its latest magnitude-8.2 earthquake with surprisingly little damage and death.

The country that suffers some of the world's most powerful quakes has strict building codes, mandatory evacuations and emergency preparedness that sets a global example. But Chileans weren't satisfied Wednesday, finding much room for improvement. And experts warn that a "seismic gap" has left northern Chile overdue for a far bigger quake.

Authorities on Wednesday discovered just six reported deaths from the previous night's quake. It's possible that other people were killed in older structures made of adobe in remote communities that weren't immediately accessible, but it's still a very low toll for such a powerful shift in the undersea fault that runs along the length of South America's Pacific coast.

Tuesday's temblor

8.2

Magnitude of the earthquake that hit Chile on Tuesday night

"How much is it luck? How much is it science? How much is it preparedness? It is a combination of all of the above. I think what we just saw here is pure luck. Mostly, it is luck that the tsunami was not bigger and that it hit a fairly isolated area of Chile," said Costas Synolakis, an engineer who directs the Tsunami Research Center at the University of Southern California.

Chile is one of the world's most seismic countries and is particularly prone to tsunamis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'It's just a matter of time' till they legalize it: Poll

Survey says. 75% of Americans think sale and use of marijuana will eventually be legal across the nation

Marijuana legalization in the U.S. seems inevitable to three-fourths of Americans, whether they support it or not, according to a poll out Wednesday.

The Pew Research Center survey on America's shifting attitudes about drug policy also showed increased support for moving away from mandatory sentences for non-violent drug offenders.

The telephone survey found that 75 per cent of respondents

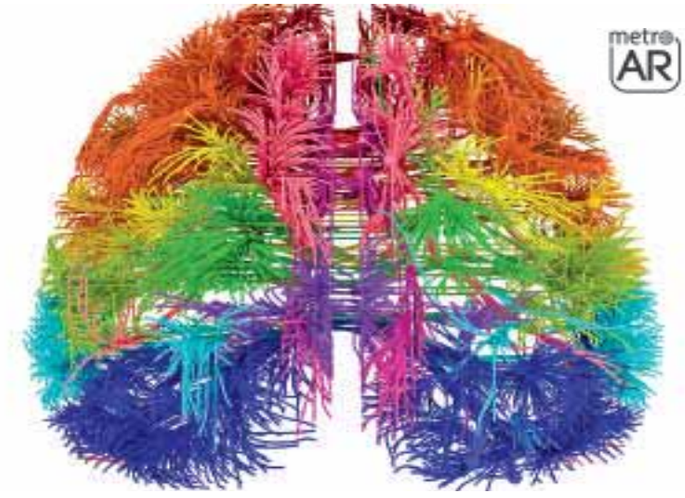
Most Americans think legal marijuana is inevitable, according to a new Pew Research poll. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

— including majorities of both supporters and opponents of legal marijuana — think that the sale and use of pot eventually will be legal nationwide. It was the first time that question had been asked.

Some 39 per cent of respondents said pot should be legal for personal adult use. Forty-four per cent of those surveyed said it should be legal only for medicinal use. Just 16 per cent said it should not be legal at all.

The responses come as two states have legalized recreational marijuana, with more than 20 states and Washington, D.C., allowing some medical use of the drug.

"It's just a matter of time before it's in more states," said Steve Pratley of Denver, a 51-year-old pipefitter who voted for legalization in Colorado in 2012. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



OK, make a left at scaring housewives, then go straight until you hit loving to eat cheese

This image provided by the Allen Institute for Brain Science shows a top-down map of connections originating from different cortical areas of the brain of a mouse. Scientists have created the first brain-wide wiring diagram for a mammal at such a level of detail. Scan the image with your Metro News app to see other images, including nerve cells making direct connections, connections between four visual areas and a circular wiring diagram of connections among 215 regions.

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Canadians 'should be outraged' by Wi-Fi spy allegations: MP

Snowden documents. CSEC says it only 'incidentally' intercepts Canadian communications

JOE LOFARO
Metro in Ottawa

Documents leaked by Edward Snowden seem to show the Canadian government was snooping on its citizens at the airport. CONTRIBUTED

If protecting the privacy of Canadians is Communications Security Establishment Canada's "most important principle," why do documents leaked by Edward Snowden appear to indicate the spy agency snooped on Canadian citizens at a Canadian airport?

It's a question that's sparked debate in Parliament and one that NDP digital issues critic Charmaine Borg still struggles with. Borg said Canadians "should be outraged" by allegations published in a January CBC News report which said CSEC spied on Canadians by scooping up metadata from a free Wi-Fi network.

CSEC chief John Forster defended his agency's actions, saying it only "incidentally" intercepts Canadian communications while targeting foreigners.

Metro was denied multiple requests for an interview with Public Safety Canada, the ministry responsible for cybersecurity, and its minster, Steven Blaney.

"Our Government takes cybersecurity seriously and operates on the advice of security experts," wrote Blaney's press secretary, Jason Tamming, in an email, which also mentioned a $245-million investment in the government's Cyber Security Strategy. The strategy was designed to protect public and private sector IT networks and the personal information of Canadians against online threats.

In another email to Metro, Sabrina Meheš, a Public Safety spokesperson, noted Canadian intelligence agencies are subject to "multiple layers of scrutiny."

"CSEC and CSIS, are both subject to independent review," wrote Meheš. "There is also judicial oversight of more intrusive CSIS activities, and Ministerial approval of certain CSEC and CSIS activities."

But Borg and privacy advocates worry about more than just the government. In 2013 Borg tabled a private member's bill to give the federal privacy commissioner powers to hold private firms more accountable. Bill C-475, however, did not pass second reading in January.

As for what Canada is doing to protect the privacy of Canadians from corporations and hackers, Meheš referred Metro to the same Cyber Security Strategy.

Sometimes the law isn't enough. When firms break the law, the privacy commissioner can only make corrective recommendations and hope for the best.

"Here in Canada, all they get is a meager slap on the wrist," said Borg. "If there are repercussions for violating our privacy laws, these organizations will start to treat the privacy of Canadians more seriously."

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Privacy

Why you should care

The question of what law-abiding people have to fear from government spying is likely self evident to anyone who has ever deleted their browsing history, but the question always comes up — why should we care?

In his recent Ted Talk in Vancouver via Skype, Edward Snowden addressed the question head on.

"The first thing is, you're giving up your rights. You're saying hey, you know, I don't think I'm going to need them," Snowden said. "People should be able to buy a book online, they should be able to travel by train, they should be able to buy an airline ticket without wondering about how these events are going to look to an agent of the government, possibly not even your government, years in the future."

No one knows for sure

What's legal? What's not?

We may be starting to slowly understand what our governments are really up to these days after NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden began exposing government spying techniques to the world last summer.

But examining the magnitude of the Canadian government's spying efforts on its own people makes it clear there's still a lot we don't know.

"When you look at the totality of what Snowden has revealed, we find that virtually all our communication, it would seem, is captured in some form," said Michael Geist, Canada research chair in Internet and e-commerce law at the University of Ottawa. "It's pretty scary."

What's scarier is the broad interpretation of Canadian laws that don't seem to protect any of our online data.

'World of secrets'

"We are stuck in this world of secrets and a wilderness of mirrors, not really knowing what is going on or if we should feel comforted or feel deeply troubled or somewhere in between."
Wesley Wark, leading security expert

Sure, there are clear boundaries set for the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) and the RCMP, but when it comes to CSEC, the lines begin to blur.

University of Ottawa professor and national security expert Wesley Wark said CSEC has a mandate to collect foreign intelligence for the government of Canada. CSEC doesn't have authority to spy on Canadians, but it's been given what Wark called a "get-out-of-jail-free card" — ministerial approval to "inadvertently collect and retain Canadian communications."

That's apparently what happened with CSEC's large sweep of data at a major Canadian airport.

Some would argue it was a breach of Canadian law, but Wark said CSEC's approval to collect "metadata," which is all the data that surrounds the sending and receiving of communication, including who sent it, who received it, how and when it was sent, creates a loophole.

"That metadata, CSEC says, does not constitute a private communication and therefore it is not protected by the privacy act or any charter rights," he said. "A second argument (is) that they can do metadata even against Canadian communications, in pursuit of foreign intelligence material and that it's not in breach of law."

It's everywhere

"What we do know is that surveillance is truly ubiquitous at this point in time." Michael Geist, University of Ottawa research chair

That means Facebook conversations, private emails and other personal info can be swept up in the government's massive data bank as quick as you can "like" a photo.

Facebook and other social media sites are in the grey area of the law, said Geist, who told Metro as long as you have some privacy settings on your profile, messages between friends should be protected. While CSEC couldn't legally use the private information against you, it is allowed to "inadvertently" collect all our conversations.

Open sites like Twitter could be interpreted differently. Geist said one of his students was recently stopped by U.S. customs because he tweeted a mathematical formula before his travels. He was let go, but the idea of governments watching our every tweet is "shocking," he said.

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO IN OTTAWA

PARANOID IS SPYING

Here's a glimpse at countries that spy on

Canada

In December 2013, the CBC received documents indicating CSEC Canada set up spy posts in 20 countries at the request of the NSA. The Privacy Act and Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act are meant to protect citizens from government and private-sector spying.

U.S.

The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives anyone the right to not be searched without reason. But in 1978, the government enacted the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which enables the government to spy on those who may pose a threat to national security. It has been repeatedly amended since 9/11.

A brief history of Snowden

- **June 5, 2013.** Leaked NSA documents are published in the Guardian revealing a U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court order forcing Verizon to give up metadata from millions of Americans' phone calls to the FBI and NSA.
- **June 6, 2013.** PowerPoint slides emerge from the Washington Post and the Guardian detailing the NSA's access to high-tech company servers including Google and Microsoft through its PRISM program.
- **June 8, 2013.** The Guardian publishes more PowerPoint slides detailing how the NSA's

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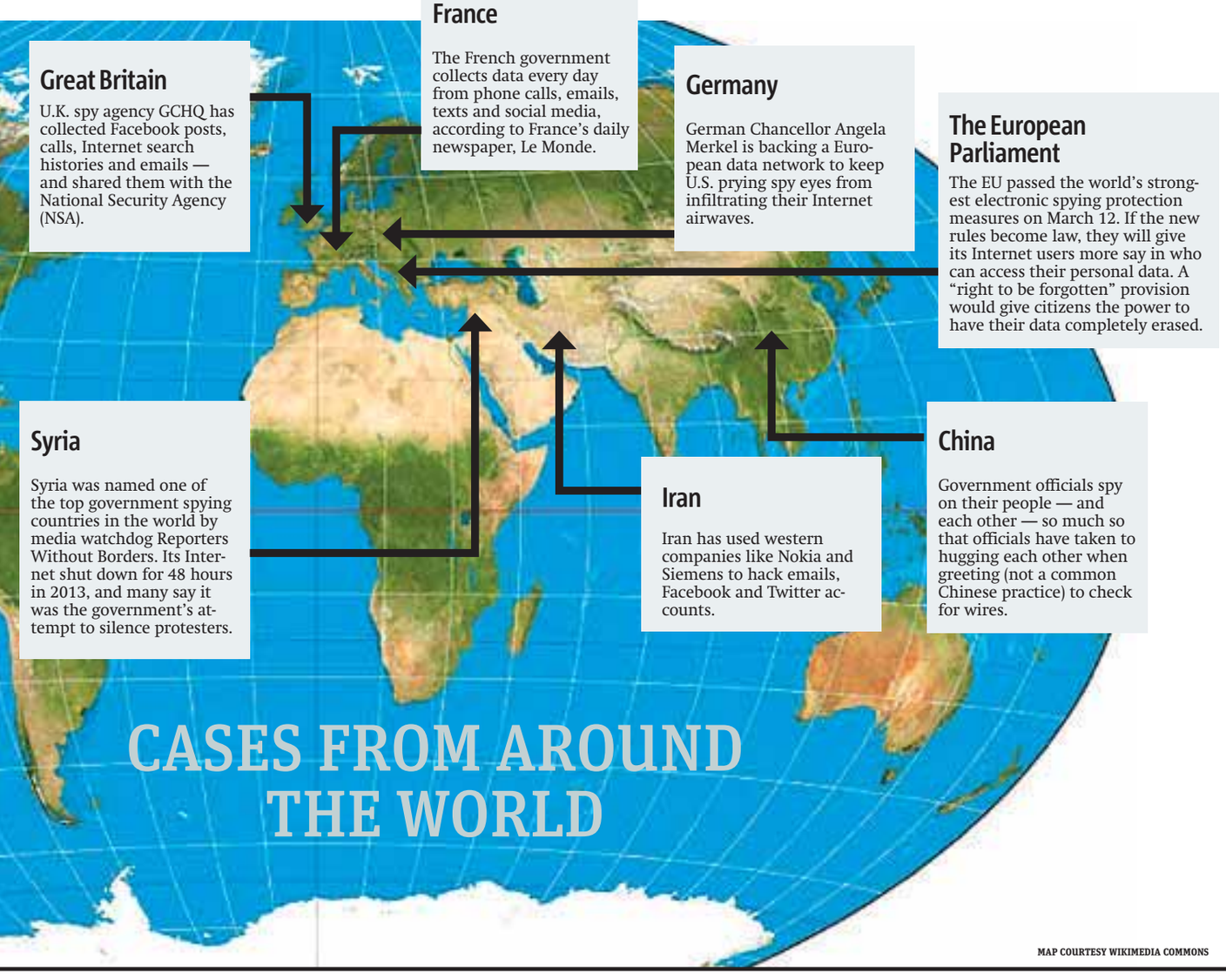
Great Britain
U.K. spy agency GCHQ has collected Facebook posts, calls, Internet search histories and emails — and shared them with the National Security Agency (NSA).
France
The French government collects data every day from phone calls, emails, texts and social media, according to France's daily newspaper, Le Monde.
Germany
German Chancellor Angela Merkel is backing a European data network to keep U.S. prying spy eyes from infiltrating their Internet airwaves.
The European Parliament
The EU passed the world's strongest electronic spying protection measures on March 12. If the new rules become law, they will give its Internet users more say in who can access their personal data. A "right to be forgotten" provision would give citizens the power to have their data completely erased.
Syria
Syria was named one of the top government spying countries in the world by media watchdog Reporters Without Borders. Its Internet shut down for 48 hours in 2013, and many say it was the government's attempt to silence protesters.
Iran
Iran has used western companies like Nokia and Siemens to hack emails, Facebook and Twitter accounts.
China
Government officials spy on their people — and each other — so much so that officials have taken to hugging each other when greeting (not a common Chinese practice) to check for wires.
CASES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

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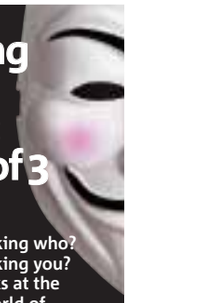
tool Boundless Informant gives the spying agency near real-time stats, by country. The paper also revealed the NSA swept up 3 billion pieces of intelligence from U.S. citizens in Feb. 2013 alone.

June 9, 2013. NSA contractor and the man behind the leaks Edward Snowden reveals himself to the Guardian in a Hong Kong hotel.

- **June 16, 2013.** The Guardian publishes a series of articles detailing how the U.S. and the U.K. spied on foreign leaders and diplomats at the G20 summit in 2009.
- **June 23, 2013.** The U.S. revokes Snowden's passport. He ends up in limbo after Ecuador's President Rafael Correa says he was issued travel documents without U.S. approval. Snowden begins to seek asylum elsewhere.
- **June 25, 2013.** After travelling to Moscow, Russian President Vladimir Putin says Snowden is a "free man" at Sheremetyevo airport and says he is allowed to leave the country.
- **October 2013.** Brazil's Globo Television reports NSA leaks show Canada collects metadata about phone calls and emails to and from Brazil's Mines and Energy Ministry.
- **Nov. 27, 2013.** The CBC reports that leaked documents show the NSA conducted widespread surveillance in Canada during 2010 G8 and G20 summits.

Hacking your world: Day 2 of 3



- Who's hacking who? Who's hacking you? Metro looks at the real-life world of virtual break-ins
- Tomorrow: An interview with the interim privacy commissioner, plus more tips to keep you safe

That's apps

Here's what's up-and-coming in apps and software that claim to protect your privacy:

- **Wickr.** This app is like Snapchat, but it claims to not collect user location data. It sends encrypted, self-destructing messages.
- **Telegram Messenger.** According to Verge, this is the "hottest messaging app in the world." Its creators claim the app's encrypted messaging is un-hackable.
- **TextSecure.** This is another encrypted messaging app. However, it also allows users to create encrypted chat groups with others.
- **SpiderOak.** Got photos to store? This app will let you upload encrypted versions to a cloud storage space.
- **Secret Life.** Tailored towards iPhone users, this app secures passwords, photos and contact lists.

Suspected prank leaves crustacean stranded

Southern Ontario. Returning the lobster back to the Atlantic will be no easy feat

A southern Ontario humane society is trying to decide what to do with a lobster found abandoned in a box early Wednesday in a restaurant parking lot.

Lincoln County Humane Society executive director Kevin Strooband says the restaurant doesn't serve lobster but they suspect the crustacean was likely part of an April Fools' Day prank.

Strooband says they don't often have to deal with salt water animals, but were able to get some salt water from a supermarket and the lobster is in an aquarium at the humane society.

Strooband says the plan is to send the lobster back to the Maritimes where he probably came from.

The humane society is hoping that once a decision is made, they can find someone willing to take the lobster on a flight to Atlantic Canada and free it in the ocean.

And Strooband says if the person isn't planning to go near the ocean, his sister lives there and will meet the flight to take custody of the lobster.

Strooband said the investigation into where the lobster came from continues.

"It appears because yesterday was April Fool's that it is a prank, or was part of a prank, and then once the prank was over, it was left," he added. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

A southern Ontario humane society is hoping someone Atlantic-bound will give this lobster a lift home. COURTESY LINCOLN HUMANE SOCIETY

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Help name the baby gorilla

The Toronto Zoo needs help naming its latest newcomer — a baby gorilla born on Jan. 10 to mom Ngozi and dad Charles. The public can submit names on the zoo's website. CORRINA AIMERS/TORONTO ZOO

Accidental vote

Ford votes 'no' on Mandela street

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford had an oops moment Wednesday when he voted against city council motions on naming a street in honour of Nelson Mandela and congratulating Canada's Olympic and Paralympic athletes.

Ford later claimed he hit the wrong voting button in both cases and asked for a re-vote, but it was unclear if one would be held. Ford has been embroiled in a number of scandals over the past year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Chinese Twitter

Actor's apology sets record

A Chinese actor's apology to his actress wife following rumours of his infidelity has set a record for comments and retweets on China's version of Twitter.

TV star Wen Zhang posted a statement Monday that his wife "and the children could have had a warm and nice life, but everything was destroyed by me." The post was forwarded more than 1.2 million times and received nearly 1.9 million comments. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cheating rises in the Land of the Rising Sun

Japan. Buttoned-up culture gets some lipstick on its collar via adultery website

Noel Biderman, chief executive of Avid Life Media Inc., which operates AshleyMadison.com, poses in Tokyo on Tuesday. The slogan written in Japanese reads: "Life is short. Have an affair." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ashley Madison, the world's biggest online hookup site for married people, works only when monogamy is the rule on the surface but, deep inside, couples want to cheat. That's why it is scoring big in Japan.

The nation that prides itself on conformity and proper appearances reached a million users in eight and a half months, the fastest pace among any of the 37 countries where the adultery site operates. The previous record was Brazil at 10 months. The U.S., which has the biggest number of users at 13 million, took a year to achieve the one million mark. Spain took nearly two years.

Extramarital sex and affairs are not new to Japan, but a site such as Ashley Madison is "a levelling out of the playing field" for women, said Noel Biderman, chief executive of Avid Life Media Inc., which operates AshleyMadison.com. There is a tradition of wealthy men taking mistresses in Japan and its male dominated society has provided plenty of outlets for married men to find casual sex.

The divorce rate in Japan is relatively low at about two cases per 1,000 people versus four cases in the U.S., although sinking marriages rates in Japan also lower the divorce numbers. In the 1960s, divorces were even rarer, with fewer than one per 1,000 people.

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For better, for worse?

"The reason people have affairs is that they want to stay married."

Noel Biderman, CEO of Avid Life Media Inc., which operates AshleyMadison.com

Thank the pension

Public servants still overpaid: Report

Federal employees are still far ahead of their private sector counterparts in terms of total compensation thanks to their pension benefits, says a new C.D. Howe Institute report.

The report compares what is called "fair value" in compensation and finds that the guaranteed pension benefits paid out to retired public servants put them in a class of their own. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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LOSING IS WINNING IN COMEDY

HE SAYS

John Mazerolle
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I recently returned to the site where I died. It's also the place I killed one night. And it's definitely one of the places where I've felt most alive.

It was a comedy club.

I used to go to comedy school, which was just like regular school except for small differences like A) working hard meant going to bars five nights a week and B) students complained about such hardships as a three-hour gap between sketch class and improv class. (I'm not making that up.)

Stand-up comedy was (and is) part of the curriculum, so I was at a Yuk Yuk's to adjudicate students doing their final performances. The stand-up teacher selected me because I met two important criteria: I had the requisite skills to mark a score out of 10 on a piece of paper, and I had a working email address.

Was I any good at standup? Of course. Unless you're judging on the narrow criteria of, "Was I funny?" in which case, no, I wasn't good at it.

In two years of stand-up I had exactly one night where everything went just right. If you had stumbled in on that night, you might have imagined I knew what I was doing. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day, and this '80s-raised comic was a VCR clock flashing 12:00 when midnight rolled around.

But beyond that happy coincidence, I usually just survived my seven minutes.

I had two jokes that were adequate …

"I like Stephen Harper. Finally someone who's tough on the arts," and, "Do you know what we call black people back in New Brunswick? We call him Daryl. Because that's his name."

… but it's hard to fill 10 minutes with those, even with an amusing stammer and a bunch of knowing glances. Often I over-rehearsed the set so much I would have failed a Turing test.

Long monologue short, I didn't have a great time doing stand up. But yet when I was back in the club I realized I missed it.

Watching the students reminded me how comedy can make the usual pecking order irrelevant and reward people who are comfortable with their place in the world, no matter where that is.

This crowd loved the overweight awkward guy who reveled in being the overweight awkward guy, but recoiled instinctively from the "cool" broad-shouldered guy whose set could have been shortened to, "Vaginas and other cultures. Pretty scary, am I right?"

I also remembered how much the performers help each other out, how exciting it can be to look out at a full house, and — this is harder to remember than you'd think — how fun it is to entertain people.

But these thoughts are way too sappy for a column about the cynical world of standup.

So, speaking of sappy, let me tell you my can't-fail joke about New Brunswick!

Stop me if you've heard this one.

ZOOM

They look kind of trashy

ARIEL SCHALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A thousand people wearing garbage turn up in Israel

The Trash People, an art exhibit of life-size figures made from 20 tons of recycled iron, glass, computer parts, cans and industrial waste, stands on Israel's Hiriya landfill near Tel Aviv, Israel, on Wednesday. Trash People by German artist HA Schult, has been traveling for 18 years around the world, with stops in Paris La Defense, Moscow Red Square, the Great Wall of China, Egypt's Pyramids in Giza, Piazza del Popolo in Rome, Antarctica and now in Israel until April 26.

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"We produce trash, are born from trash, and will turn back into trash."

Famous quote by the artist of the Trash People, HA Schult

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Russia may not be the most popular topic in Ukraine right now, but British adventurer and general wing nut James Kingston (@JamesLKingston) is keeping the country's pastime of brazenly scaling high structures alive by tackling Kyiv's Moscow Bridge — which, come to think of it, may also be due for a name change in the coming weeks. Of course, this isn't your standard structure-climbing clip. This is a man on an even crazier mission.

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The head said 'No,' but the heart said 'Yes' in rising band's creation

The Head and the Heart. Seattle-based band has become mainstay with late-show appearances

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The Head and the Heart perform at O'Brian's Event Centre Tuesday, April 8. CONTRIBUTED

There is no set formula for creating a successful band, but members of The Head and the Heart may have taken the least conventional approach in modern music: Don't set out to make a band.

Founding members Josiah Johnson and Jonathan Russell met at an open mic night in Seattle shortly after they had left other bands and found they had a good chemistry. But like people who've just gotten out of relationships, they weren't in a rush to start a new one.

"There was less of a need to immediately put together a band," Johnson said in a telephone interview. "We were more focused on writing songs and getting better at that."

The relaxed approach worked, as over the course of a year they met the other four members who would go on to form the group.

"We'd meet and play with a lot of people, but because there was no urgency, we got to find the right fit — the people that actually added something personality-wise and musically."

While the band formation was gradual, the rise to success was anything but. The final lineup was set four years ago, and since then, their sophomore release Let's Be Still has debuted on Billboard's Top Ten and was the number one independent release in its first week.

They've also become mainstays on late-night television, with appearances on The Tonight Show, Conan, Jimmy Kimmel Live and The Late Show with David Letterman, while also appearing as guest stars on the CW show Hart of Dixie.

"It's kind of crazy. We just played a couple of shows in Denver at Red Rocks, which is the epic destination for bands that holds 10,000 people, and we were headlining there four years after we played our first show. It's not a normal band trajectory and I don't really know how it happened other than we worked really hard."

Johnson says the band's fans have been instrumental in the success, as well. Thousands more are getting the chance connect with the group as they make their way across the country for their first Canadian tour, which includes a stop in Saskatoon Tuesday, April 8 at O'Brians Event Centre.

As for what those fans can expect, he says the ones that only know the band through their somewhat mellow recordings may be surprised.

"We are definitely several levels of energy up from what the albums are. The recordings sound more like a folk band, but live, we're a lot more like a rock band which makes the shows a lot of fun. And if the audiences get into it, it's even better, because we feed off of that."

Welcome to Seattle

No grudges from home of grunge

Josiah Johnson, who is originally from Southern California, gives his adopted hometown of Seattle and its world-famous music scene a lot of the credit for supporting The Head and the Heart.

"There's a total pride there that I've seen in very few cities, where even elected officials are so supportive. The radio stations play local bands. It seems everyone in the city is always looking to help push bands to the next level."

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More misery looms for lovely Sansa Stark

'I'm a broken woman.'
Loras, Lannisters, and lemon cakes: Demure Sansa has had it tough in the Game of Thrones

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News in London

Sophie Turner, who plays Sansa Stark, tells Metro to expect more blood, trauma and lies as the fight for the Iron Throne continues this season.

You're a Lannister now. How does that feel?
Sansa Lannister… great.

Really?
No! It's fun for me because I get to spend more time with Peter (Dinklage), but for Sansa it kind of sucks because these are the people who killed her father.

Have you read all the books?
I only read my chapters. I flick through the books and mark them down. The third one is a really difficult read. Have you read it?

No...
I don't blame you. The writing is tiny. I'm always Wikipedia-ing it to get a sense of what's going to happen. More misery, that's what's going to happen.

Sansa looks so depressed. Does that not make you sad?
At first I couldn't really master how to cry and draw that emotion, so I just used my personal life. My grandma was really ill at the time and so I started thinking about her, but it just got me really down. And then I realized that you actually have to act and pretend you're in the situation.

So how do you do it now if you can't think of your grandma?
Her story is so sad that every time something shitty happens I feel like crying anyway. I'm a broken woman.

Is Joffrey a good kisser at least?
I guess — he wasn't bad! I was 14 when it happened. It was an innocent peck. I'll let you know when I have a full-blown snog.

Who'd you want that to be with?
There are a lot of fine young men on the show. I think Sansa would like to kiss Loras Tyrell, but he's gay. She wants some affection even if it is gay affection.

Did you know there was a GOT cookbook?
What would people want to cook? Ew.

The lemon cake recipe — Sansa's favourite — is really popular.
I hate them. And last season I was eating lemon cakes in this one scene and we had to do 10 setups. I counted and I ate just over 50 cakes. Mini ones, but I felt so fat and I hate them. So annoying.

Who deserves to sit on the Iron Throne?
Daenerys is desperate for this. Or Jon Snow, he's gone through a lot. Or maybe Sansa because she was supposed to get it in the first place, but turns out Joffrey is a psychopath.

Sophie Turner plays Sansa Stark on the fantasy TV hit, Game of Thrones. GETTY IMAGES

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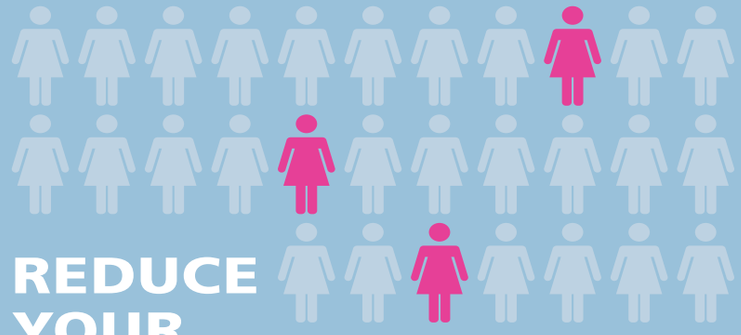

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The Word

Somebody needs to stage an intervention for Zac Efron

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York

Zac Efron needs help super fast before we all relive what happened to Cory Monteith. Last November, Efron allegedly "slipped on a puddle of water" which was "in his home" and broke his jaw so badly it had to be wired shut.

Shady as hell? Yes. And now an insider has told In Touch what we've assumed all along: That he hurt himself doing the bad stuff. "He does drugs alone," the inside source exclusively tells the mag. "It's sad."

A second insider tells In Touch. "He needs to get help before it's too late."

The time is ticking down to "too late." As we reported last week, Efron had another shady-as-hell altercation recently with his "bodyguard" and some homeless men after Efron's car "ran out of gas" near Skid Row in Los Angeles.

For some reason, Efron "threw a bottle out of the car," which scared some homeless people milling around. Tensions between the group and Efron's camp escalated, with the High School Musical star reportedly taking a punch to the mouth. Right. That sounds exactly like something that would happen to anybody anywhere and not a drug deal gone bad. Exactly.

Lohan blows through Oprah pay

Lindsay Lohan. PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Despite Lindsay Lohan's impressive $2-million US payday for her Oprah Winfrey-produced reality series, the troubled starlet is reportedly flat broke again.

"Only Lindsay could get paid such a large paycheque and once again be in dire financial straits," a source tells Radar Online.

"After Lindsay's manager, agent, publicist (and taxes) were paid, she was left with $750,000." Which for most people would be great, but Lohan is not most people.

"This was last year, and Lindsay has never been able to save any money in her life," the source explains, adding that Lohan "blows through money faster than she earns it."

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You had me at "polyamorous"

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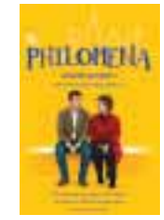

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13.	Paris EDWARD RUTHERFURD	1
14.	Frog Music EMMA DONOGHUE	2
15.	The Hungry Girl Diet LISA LILLIEN	1
16.	NYPD Red 2 JAMES PATTERSON	1
17.	Exodus DEBORAH FELDMAN	2
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See that symbol? It means you can scan this photo with your Metro News app to see a gallery of some of Lily Cole's modeling work over the last few years.

Modelling the (im)possible ideal

Lily of the virtue. Impossible.com is the online gift economy that encourages people to give and receive for nothing more than a thank you. Model Lily Cole's social mission shows why the best things in life come for free.

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

"The whole point of Impossible is about value, not money," says Lily Cole, seen here with Vivienne Westwood.
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"I'm going to start calling it possible, it sounds so much better," chuckles Lily Cole on her gift economy website and app Impossible.com. In a capitalist culture where cash and consumerism are king, the doll-faced model's objective of a gift exchange seems like the romantic notion of a naïve and innocent idealist. However, with the backing of Kwame Ferreira (founder of global innovation company Kwamecorp), Wikipedia founder Jimmy Wales and inventor of the World Wide Web Tim Berners-Lee, it's far from just being a concept that should be left percolating amongst the beanbags of a blue-sky think tank. It's a platform for humanism and altruism where wishes are posted and granted by like-minded individuals. The only currency is generosity and gratitude. The former Vogue cover girl, who graduated with a double first class in history of art from Cambridge in 2011, doesn't intend to take a salary from the social network, explaining, "This is my gift that I want to live outside of me."

Did you create Impossible.com in response to the recession?
It wasn't a specific reaction to that. But the conversation back in 2010 that coined the idea with a friend [Kate Tomlinson], who now works on the project, was in relation to the recession and more philosophically about why it is that when there is any recession, society is paralyzed as a consequence of economic paralysis. Because if you think about it, everyone has skills, time, resources, there is no intuitive reason why society couldn't continue to organize itself. We've become almost slaves to the structure we created, forgetting that we created it [laughs].

Do you believe that humans are innately good?
Yeah, I do and people have proven me right so far…

Are you trying to celebrate positive human actions?
There's definitely a celebration element to it. I was interested in the analogy between current ideas of online social reputation that most social networks like eBay and [taxi firm] Uber have with classical gift economies: the idea of social reputation being a big part of the equation. I'm not shy of that and I think that's a great thing when we celebrate each other's generosity. That said, it's not the principle motivator. If anything, it's a kind of currency of sorts to try and encourage the principle reason for the platform, which is the actual actions.

Why are you steering clear of a rating system?
I think it works very well with transactional relationships. But what we're trying to do is so non-transactional and I just felt that a rating system would dehumanize it.

What's the most altruistic action you've performed?
I'm not a perfectly altruistic person at all. What I try to do is grow as a human. If I'm not kind, or do something wrong, I check myself. It's the intention to work on myself continually.

Have you personally helped anyone on the site?
I've helped quite a few people. The one that I enjoyed most was with a boy who wanted to practise his English. I noticed that he was in Manchester, a place where I was soon visiting, so I said I could meet him in person rather than over the phone. Then I saw that on one of his other wishes he'd wished that someone would help the homeless guy on the end of his street. We had a chat in English about this guy and I ended up getting a tent for the homeless man. I feel a bit self-conscious saying this, but the situation was quite magical — it went round in a nice big circle.

Do you stay in touch with the people that you help or is it very much one action and then move on?
I've met quite a few that I've stayed in touch with. A big part of the gift economy is that when someone does something for you for free, a subtle relationship is made. I can feel a community growing around me.

You've been the face of many fashion brands. Did you have concerns about what you were endorsing?
Yeah, that's why I've taken a different path. I started in fashion when I was 14, and it gave me so many options than I'd ever had before, but I was always a little conflicted about it. I was always questioning how consumeristic our society can be and how advertising works. I was looking at all these paradigms and feeling very much a big part of this machine.

Are you greatly concerned about the ethical side of consumerism?
It worries me on a macro scale because we never really know the stories behind products. Take this bag, I have no idea what this came from, how the animal was treated or who sewed it up and what the dye did to the environment. I would love to see transparency across the board.

Model by the numbers

14 The age that she was first scouted and later signed to Storm Models.

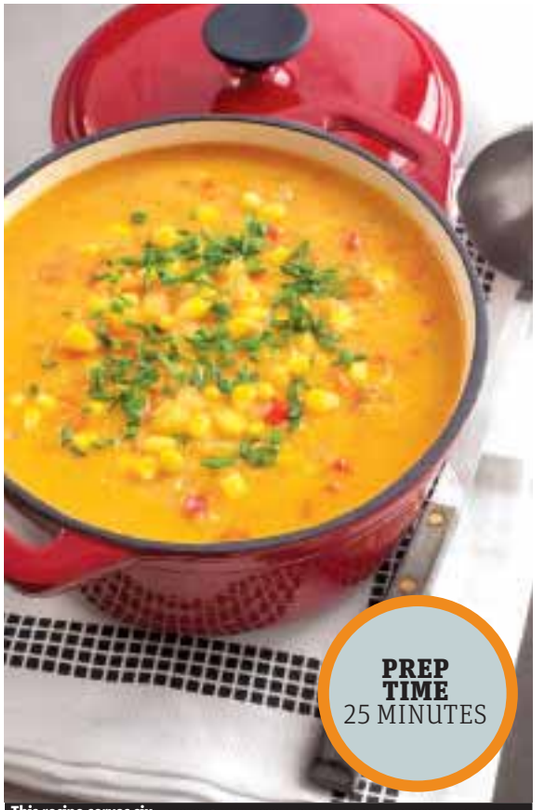
16 She became the youngest model to appear on a Vogue cover.

12 million is the estimated net worth of the model.

6 is the number of titles that she holds, including model, actress, environmentalist, activist, entrepreneur and CEO. But she prefers human.

22 is the number of charities that she supports such as Sky Rainforest Rescue, Elton John AIDS Foundation and Greenpeace.

A rousing ode to soup slurping



This recipe serves six. PHOTOS © MIKE MCCOLL. PUBLISHED BY HARPERCOLLINS CANADA. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Corn Chowder. This classic recipe replaces fatty ingredients and weighs in at 187 calories compared to the typical 533

"In this recipe, I replace the usual excessive amount of butter, bacon and cream with a respectable amount of olive oil, 1% milk and smoked paprika for smoky flavour without any calories," writes Jo Lusted in her book Dish Do-Over. "I also load this soup with veggies, making this a nutrient-dense version of the classic."

1. In a blender, purée 1 cup corn kernels and 1 cup each stock and milk until smooth. Set aside.

2. In a medium saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, carrot, celery, garlic and thyme and cook, stirring frequently, until softened, about 6 minutes. Add paprika and flour and cook, stirring constantly, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add potato, bay leaf and remaining 3 cups stock, increase heat to high and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife. [Make-ahead: Soup can be prepared to this point up to 48 hours in advance, covered and refrigerated. Warm soup over medium heat before proceeding with recipe.]

3. Stir in prepared corn purée, remaining 2 cups corn kernels and bell pepper and bring to a gentle simmer, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, discard bay leaf and season with lemon juice, hot sauce, salt and pepper. Ladle into serving bowls and sprinkle with chives.

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Ingredients

- 3 cups fresh corn kernels
- 4 cups low-sodium chicken stock
- 1 cup 1% milk or unsweetened plain almond milk
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 yellow onion, diced
- 1 carrot, peeled and diced
- 1 celery rib, diced
- 2 garlic cloves
- 2 tsp chopped fresh thyme
- 1 tsp smoked paprika
- 1/4 cup brown rice flour
- 1 medium potato, diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- Hot sauce
- Sea salt and freshly ground
- Black pepper
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley or chives

Cookbook of the Week

Slim down your faves; keep flavour

Depriving yourself of your favourite foods or going to an extreme you can't maintain are two reasons diets fail. Chef Jo Lusted offers a solution to diet failures with her new book Dish Do-Over, in which she transforms so-called "guilty pleasures." Lusted's approach makes smart ingredient swaps and includes a "before and after" nutritional count. Among the recipes in the book are: Pizza Burgers, Shepherd's Pie, Poutine, Whoopie Pies and more. METRO

3-Cheese Garlic Bread

This recipe serves eight.

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Line baking sheet with parchment. Slice baguette in half crosswise and in half lengthwise.

2. In saucepan or non-stick skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add garlic and cook, stirring constantly, until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Transfer to a large bowl and allow to cool to room temperature. Stir in green onions, cheddar, mozzarella, yogurt, Parmesan, Italian herbs and cayenne. Season with salt and pepper.

3. Spread mix evenly over cut sides of bread and place on prepared baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes, until cheese is golden brown and bubbling and edges of bread are golden brown.

Ingredients

- 1 whole wheat baguette
- 3 tbsp unsalted butter
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 green onions, minced
- 3/4 cup shredded low-fat aged cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup non-fat plain Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp Italian herb seasoning
- 1/4 tsp cayenne pepper
- Sea salt and freshly ground
- Black pepper

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Cocktails by ItalianYummy (iPhone; free)

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HEALTHY, HAPPY SMILES

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April is Oral Health Month and a great time to think more about taking better care of teeth and gums.

"A smile is like a window to your body," says Dr. Travis Stork, a practising board-certified emergency medicine physician and an Emmy-nominated national television host. "As a doctor, I know that a healthy mouth is part of a healthy body."

Poor oral hygiene can cause bad breath and stained teeth, but it may also lead to gingivitis, an inflammation of the gums. Left untreated, gingivitis can cause more serious gum disease and even loss of teeth. At the same time, healthy teeth and gums make it easy for you to eat well and enjoy good food. And the health of your teeth can affect your self-image, too.

"I believe that good health comes with a healthy lifestyle, which includes staying active, eating healthy and taking care of oral health," Stork says.

Here are ways to keep teeth and gums healthy:

1 Reduce the amount of sugar in your diet — sugar is one of the main causes of dental problems. "I advise people to enjoy the natural sweetness of fruits and to cut out as much refined sugars as possible, like pop," Stork says.

2 Take time to brush, floss and rinse every single day. A good oral care routine, Stork says, includes brushing with an electric toothbrush for two minutes twice a day, flossing, and rinsing with an anti-septic mouthwash.

3 Use Crest Pro-Health Clinical toothpaste, Stork says. "It has been proven to help prevent and even reverse gingivitis and early stages of gum disease." It fights cavities, tartar, and plaque, whitens teeth, and helps freshen breath.

4 Visit the dentist twice a year (and your doctor once a year) for routine checkups. Besides having teeth cleaned, regular checkups can help uncover issues earlier when they are easier to treat.

5 Keep in mind that certain health conditions may require special care. For example, having diabetes or being pregnant increases the risk of gingivitis. Floss and brush regularly, and use Crest Pro-Health to help prevent and reverse gingivitis, Stork says. Speak to your dentist for more information.

6 Be a good role model to children. Just as being active together as a family is important, so is finding ways to teach children to make regular brushing and flossing a habit, too.

7 Avoid all tobacco products.

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MAKE ORAL HEALTH A PRIORITY

Are you happy with your smile?

If you aren't it might be a good idea to start using a whitening toothpaste when you brush your teeth.

According to the Crest and Oral-B 2014 Great Canadian Smile Survey, 93 per cent of Canadian adults feel that having a white smile can impact the way other people perceive them and that can definitely affect the way you feel about yourself.

The survey revealed many other interesting insights into the oral hygiene habits and attitudes of Canadians.

For example, while eight in 10 Canadians say their dentist has recommended brushing, flossing and rinsing with mouthwash regularly, less than half — just 44 per cent — actually do it regularly. In fact, just three in 10 Canadians say they floss at least once a day.

What's also interesting is that Canadians might take better care of their teeth and gums if their doctor made it a priority. While three-quarters of Canadian adults trust the information their dentist provides regarding the impact oral care has on their overall health, half say that if their family doctor talked to them about their oral care they would take it more seriously.

In general, the majority of Canadians say oral health is an important part of their overall health. The survey showed almost two-thirds of Canadian adults say they have taken specific steps to improve their daily oral care routine in the last five years.

Furthermore, Canadian parents are also teaching their children that regular brushing is important. Seven in 10 parents with children younger than 12 have incorporated brushing for two full minutes twice a day as part of their child's daily oral care routine.

But only half take their children for regular checkups, one-third began flossing early in the child's life, and one-quarter have taught their child to rinse daily.

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I'm a big believer that ideas and inspiration are everywhere, and if your mind is attuned, you'll always be inspired. Take, for example, my latest visit to Vancouver, where I enjoyed a short stay at the newly-refurbished OPUS Hotel, a home-away-from-home for those who love colour, design and style. Located in the very chic area of Yaletown, the hotel is surrounded by decor shops, restaurants and lounges.

This boutique hotel has a variety of decor-themed rooms that allow guests to experience anything from bad-boy funk to glam-star luxury. My favourite room was painted a juicy orange which brightened my day in contrast to the hazy grey spring weather that Vancouver presented outside.

If you're itching for some colour inspiration, then the OPUS hotel will truly inspire. Like the look? I've shopped for a few on-trend decor items to help get the look at home.

Extras that feel almost as good as room service

Turn your bedroom into an oasis with all the comforts of a chic hotel room:

- Add a small-scale loveseat or chair if space allows. Mid-century modern furnishings tend to work well as they are smaller in scale.
- Include your very own single-serve brew system for those early mornings when you just can't face your roommates.
- Add double-duty furnishings like console tables, ottomans and beds that offer storage in small spaces.
- Get yourself a small fridge; there's nothing better than your own bottled water and snack station.

A glamour OPUS worth imitating

Instant sunshine prevails with orange walls, funky pop-art and versatile, multi-use furnishings in the inspiring OPUS king room.

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Throw down some colour

The simplest way to add your favourite trend colour to a room is with throw pillows. Delano Striped Toss Cushion, $26, UrbanBarn.com

Bring versatility to the table

Versatile as a dressing table, desk or elongated night stand, a console table can be used anywhere in the home. Lack console, $60, Ikea.ca

Add a burst of sunshine

Perfect as a focal wall behind a bed or to paint the inside of your closet. Orange Burst 2015-20, BenjaminMoore.ca

Bada-boom bada-baboonery

Be as bold with your art as you are with your wall colours. Baboon print, $170, CB2.com

Let a little light shine

Classic modern shapes in neutral colours means loving your accessories long after you are done with your decor scheme. Merrie Table Lamp, $275, CrateAndBarrel.com

4 SPORTS

Relocation to Seattle

Group interested in moving NBA team, not NHL

The investor who attempted to purchase the Sacramento Kings and move them to Seattle says his investment group is solely focused on pursuing the NBA and is not interested in owning an NHL franchise.

Chris Hansen told The Associated Press on Wednesday that no one in his ownership group has interest in being the majority owner of a hockey franchise even as rumours continue to circulate about the NHL having interest in Seattle as a possible market in the future.

Hansen says the focus of his group is getting all environmental reviews finished on their proposed arena so that if an NBA franchise becomes available via sale or expansion, Seattle can be at the front of the line ready to go.

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NHL

Toews out for rest of regular season

Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews will miss the rest of the regular season with an upper-body injury.

The team said Wednesday that coach Joel Quenneville expects Toews to be "100 per cent" for the playoffs.

Toews was injured after a hit by Penguins defenceman Brooks Orpik on Sunday night. Toews got up slowly and was seen holding his left arm on the bench before heading to the locker-room.

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The Jays' Jose Bautista celebrates one of his two solo home runs against the Rays on Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES

Bautista, Buehrle outmuscle Rays

MLB. Blue Jays slugger bashes two homers, lefty tosses 8 2/3 shutout innings

On Wednesday

Blue Jays	Rays
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The Toronto Blue Jays are on the verge of their best road trip to Tampa Bay in years.

Mark Buehrle allowed four hits over 8 2/3 innings, Jose Bautista homered twice, and the Blue Jays beat the Rays 3-0 on Wednesday night.

With a victory in Thursday night's game, Toronto would stop a streak of 20 consecutive winless road series against the Rays. The Blue Jays, who have won two of three against the Rays to start a four-game set, haven't won a series at Tampa Bay since April 2007. Of the 20 series, the Blue Jays have lost 19 and split one.

"Obviously, it hasn't been a good place for this team," Buehrle said. "Hopefully come out and take this series tomorrow and get off to an even better start."

Buehrle (1-0) struck out 11 and walked one.

"It was a tremendous game for him," Toronto manager John Gibbons said. "A great effort, I don't know how else to describe it."

Sergio Santos entered after Ben Zobrist had a two-out single off Buehrle in the ninth and walked Evan Longoria. Brett Cecil then struck out pinch-hitter Matt Joyce for his first save.

Bautista put the Blue Jays ahead 1-0 on his first homer of the season, a solo shot off Matt Moore (0-1) in the fourth. Dioner Navarro made it 2-0 later in the inning with an RBI single.

Toronto went up 3-0 on Bautista's second homer, a towering solo drive to left off Josh Lueke during the seventh. It was the slugger's 22nd multi-homer game.

Moore gave up two runs, six hits and three walks in 5 2/3 innings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Koe in battle to advance to playoffs

Canada's Kevin Koe throws a stone during a match against Sweden at the world men's curling championship in Beijing on Wednesday.
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Canada's Kevin Koe is on the playoff bubble at the world men's curling championship after splitting his games Wednesday at Capital Gymnasium.

The veteran skip and his Calgary-based team beat Switzerland's Peter de Cruz 8-4 before dropping a 6-2 decision to Sweden's Oskar Eriksson in the evening draw.

"It's disappointing, that was a big game for us and we couldn't pull (it) out," said Koe. "That's a tough one. Just one of those games where we would build a big end and he'd come up with a good shot and I couldn't answer.

"I had a few chances. I missed a triple for three (in the sixth end) and kind of miscalled the line again. Just one of those games — off by a couple inches."

Quoted

"Our backs are against the wall and we just have to worry about making the playoffs."
Canada skip Kevin Koe

Canada was tied with Switzerland at 6-3 after 14 draws of play. Norway's Thomas Ulsrud was in first place at 8-1 and Japan's Yusuke Morozumi was next at 7-2.

Round-robin play wraps up Thursday with Canada set to play Germany's Johnny Jahr and Scotland's Ewan MacDonald. The top four teams will make the playoffs.

Koe won gold at his only previous appearance at the 2010 world championship.

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Shewfelt springs into Hall of Fame

Canadian Olympians. Calgarian among athletes, coaches, builders to be honoured in June

Kyle Shewfelt's Olympic gold medal in gymnastics shines bright a decade later because it is the first and only of its kind in Canada.

Unlike the Olympic champion who has a teammate or hero to follow or emulate, Shewfelt blazed his own trail to win the floor routine in 2004. He is the only Canadian to win an Olympic medal of any colour in gymnastics.

The Calgarian is among the athletes, builders and coaches who will be inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame in June.

He'll join speedskater Cindy Klassen, the victorious men's eight rowing team of 2008, speedskating coach Marcel Lacroix, hockey coach Pat Quinn and the late, former Alberta premier Ralph Klein among the 2014 inductees.

Gymnast Kyle Shewfelt won a gold medal in the floor routine at the 2004 Summer Olympics. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Sports journalist Richard Garneau, who covered 23 Olympic Games, will receive the Canadian Olympic Order posthumously.

While Shewfelt agrees no Canadian beat a path to the podium for him, he didn't feel isolated in his quest.

"Why did it happen for me? I wasn't by myself," Shewfelt said. "I had tons of supporters, amazing teammates, my national federation was so supportive of the dream. They sent me around the world when I was 17 to get that experience. I just never wavered in my belief that it was possible.

"For myself, I wanted to take it to the next level and I guess it took a lot of courage for myself to do that, but it was something I was willing to risk. I knew as an athlete that when I ended by career, I wanted to look back and have no regrets. I had to chase the biggest dream possible."

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Thursday's Metro AR poll

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Hayley Wickenheiser revealed on Tuesday she has had a broken foot for the past year. That includes the time in which she led Team Canada to a gold medal at the Sochi Games. Scan the image above using your Metro News app to vote on the most courageous "playing hurt" moment in sports history.

Metro AR poll results

34% Metro News readers voted hockey player Mike Fisher and country singer Carrie Underwood the hottest couple in sports. Also shown love in the poll were the following twosomes:

24% Dustin Johnson and Paulina Gretzky

18% Cristiano Ronaldo and Irina Shayk

12% Dion Phaneuf and Elisha Cuthbert

6% Dwyane Wade and Gabrielle Union

6% Justin Verlander and Kate Upton

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
See to it that you are rewarded for your efforts, especially on the work front where others may try to give you less than you deserve. You don't have to be aggressive but make sure you get what you are worth.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The planets will make it easy for you to complete a task that needs to be out of the way right away. If you focus all your energy in one direction today, there is no telling what you might accomplish.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Call it as you see it and don't worry about the reaction. Not everyone will be pleased that you're so open about the issues but it's their fault for backing ideas that are easily disproved.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Try not to get angry with those who can't make up their minds as quickly as you. If you want to get things done, you will either have to go it alone or make alliances with those who share your hunger for success.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You seem to be working harder than ever but are you working for yourself or others? That's the question you most need to ask today and if the answer is the latter you will need to make changes.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If there is someone you would like to know better, let them see you are interested. If you make the right sort of move now, it could be the start of a beautiful friendship (or more).

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Give partners and loved ones your support today, even if you have good reason to criticize. Whatever they may have done and however much it may have affected you, it was an honest mistake.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A relationship that has gone through some difficult times can be repaired but first you must ask yourself if that is what you truly desire. The Sun at odds with your ruler Pluto suggests you may be thinking of ending it once and for all.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A new business venture can be a success but to make it work you will need to give everything to it. Is it worth the time and energy? Only you can decide. Just do it soon.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you believe in yourself and work diligently towards a well defined goal there is no reason why your name should not be up in lights — and your bank balance blessed by a large input of cash.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun at odds with power planet Pluto today warns you must resist the temptation to go to extremes. If you overstep the mark at home or work you could end up paying a price.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If you want something today there is a chance someone will give it to you but you have got to ask directly. If you drop hints chances are they won't understand. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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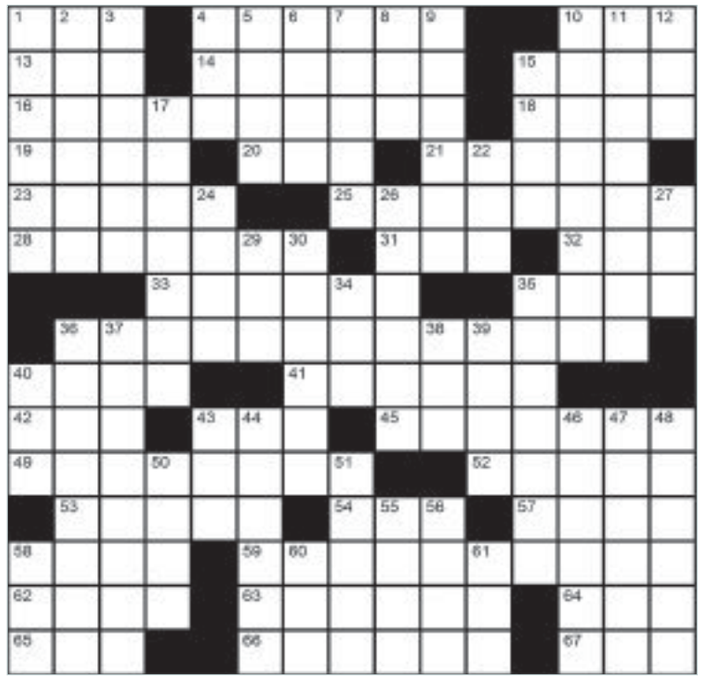

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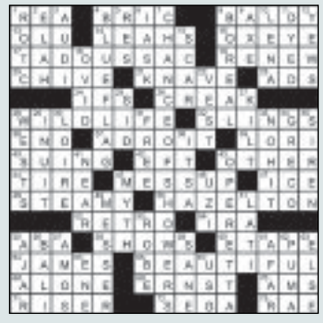
4. Mafia don's realm: 2 wds.
10. Police alert, commonly
13. Tel Aviv, __.
14. Having branches
15. Marianas island
16. Cate Blanchett role, __ _
18. Antelope type
19. __ _ good example
20. Lanka's lead
21. "Seven Years in __" (1997)
23. High School attendees
25. Edmonton, 'Canada's __ City'
28. Fruit sort
31. Camper's bed
32. Cube used for soups
33. Prehistoric tool
35. Nothing: French
36. CUPW = Canadian Union of __ __
40. __ vinegar
41. Vassals
42. Band-__
43. Compass dir.
45. Aerobics class device
49. __ __ circles (Concealer targets)
52. Socialite/hostess Ms. Mesta
53. Certain crown
54. Ronny & The Daytonas hit
57. Burden
58. __ messaging
59. Launched by a candidate in Toronto ahead of the big election there on October 27th, 2014: 2 wds.
62. Mr. Kristofferson
63. Baseball official's duty
64. WSW's opposite
65. 'Verb' suffix
66. Ritzy couch
67. Cave

Down
1. Midday break
2. Isn't this in the Meg Ryan/Tom Hanks 'Seattle' movie
3. Novelist
4. "My Crew" Prod.
5. Montreal hockey players, to fans
6. Urgent situation, briefly
7. Recurring theme
8. Kyrgyzstan city
9. Shakespearean "Very well then...": 3 wds.
10. "Good-bye.", in Montreal: 2 wds.
11. It's guaranteed that everyone will do this and die: 2 wds.
12. Sporty bike
15. __ Desert
17. Most goofballish
22. TV Cousin
24. Kilt wearer
26. The Wilderness of Manitoba album: 'Island of __'
27. Mr. Chaney Jr.
29. 'Motor' suffix
30. Canadian-made 'World's Best Hat'
34. Prefix to 'light'
35. Make a typo ...then figure out the word's right letters
36. The Group of Seven
37. "The Night They Drove __ __ Down" by The Band
38. Mil. unit
39. Retain
40. Egyptian __ (Cat breed)
43. Be mistaken
44. Canadian broadcaster Mr. O'Regan
46. Investigated
47. Julia Louis-Dreyfus role
48. Blush
50. Chows
51. Country in Africa
55. "Jump __ __!" (Hurry!)
56. River in Normandy
58. Boxing stat.
60. Soul: French
61. Ripen

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		6				2		
			7		6			
4	8						9	7
		3	8		4	5		
8	9						6	1
		4	9		1	7		
2	5						3	4
			3		9			
		7				8		

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	9	8	5	4	6	1	2	7
1	6	7	2	9	3	5	8	4
5	4	2	7	8	1	6	9	3
8	5	4	9	6	7	2	3	1
9	7	3	1	2	5	4	6	8
6	2	1	4	3	8	7	5	9
2	1	9	3	5	4	8	7	6
7	3	6	8	1	2	9	4	5
4	8	5	6	7	9	3	1	2

Today
0°/-9°
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